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College Heights Herald

VOL. 65, NO. 19

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1989

Officials seek gift for rec center

By THOMAS HERNES

A steering committee selected by President Thomas Meredith is seeking one or two individuals or a firm to donate a \$1 million gift for the new student health and activities center.

Of the \$1 million, \$628,000 would pay for debt service. When the debt service is paid, the state will sell bonds to cover the remaining \$10 million to build the center.

Meredith said he has selected about six successful individuals with long-standing Western ties for the committee.

Neither Meredith nor development director Hal Jeffcoat would reveal the names of the individuals targeted to contribute by the committee.

Fund raising for the student activities center did not begin until about five weeks ago when the architectural rendition of the building was agreed upon by a 15-member university committee and Johnson-Romanowitz architects.

See COMMITTEE, Page 5



Rex Perry/Herald

STUFFED SHIRT — During a leaf fight, Matthew McGovern, a freshman from Washington, D.C., holds struggling Beaver Dam senior Mark Rowe while Meredith Brittain, a Nashville sophomore, stuffs leaves down his shirt. The three were taking a study break near Van Meter Hall yesterday.

Graduate tells 400 his story of AIDS

By JAMIE LAWSON

When Ron Jerrell got AIDS, it forced him to look at life differently.

"In high school and college I felt I had the world by the shoestrings — nothing could happen to me," said Jerrell, a 1987 Western graduate and secretary of the National Association of People With AIDS.

Jerrell, now in his early 20s, developed an infection in his leg in 1986 and went to the Student Health Service. He was then sent to Graves-Gilbert Clinic with what he thought might be diabetes.

“

I felt I had the world by the shoestrings.

”

Ron Jerrell

"At the same time, AIDS education was becoming prominent," he said, and he decided to be tested for it.

"I could have sworn up and down on a stack of Bibles that it wouldn't be positive."

Jerrell told about 400 people in Van Meter Auditorium last night that having AIDS is like riding a roller coaster. "One day you feel like running a marathon," he said. "Then the next day you may not feel like getting out of bed."

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is a fatal condition in which a virus attacks the body's immune system.

After he graduated, Jerrell said he began to get sick — losing 10 pounds in a month and having a 102- to 103-degree fever every day for more than a month. He was then put on the drug AZT to help fight his disease.

Despite it all, Jerrell said he has been lucky. He has never been hospitalized and has only had one blood transfusion. And he was taken off the drug yesterday that lowers white blood cell count.

Jerrell's speech was part of a forum highlighting AIDS Awareness month, sponsored by the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, the sociol-

Foundation raises support, \$660,000

By S. KAYE SUMMERS and ALLISON TUTT

Although Hilltopper Athletic Foundation members give much of the money needed to keep the athletic department running, they say they don't influence decisions within the university.

ATHLETICS



A Look at Collegiate Sports

Third of six parts

"Nobody in the foundation themselves has any influence on the internal matters of the teams," said Mike Reynolds, the foundation's secretary and treasurer.

"We didn't care when Mr. Meredith got picked, and we didn't care when Mr. Feix was picked," Reynolds said. "We just don't get that

involved."

West said, "We've had people express their opinion, but that's about it."

The 1,150 members of the foundation raised about \$660,000 last year, West said. His long-range goal is to raise \$1 million in a year.

Money raised by the foundation and other private sources helps fill in the deficit the athletic department operates in.

That deficit — the target of a recent Faculty Senate report — reached \$1.5 million for the 1987-88 fiscal year.

The membership of about 1,400 — mostly alumni — has different reasons for contributing, Reynolds said. But they do have a common goal: "to help the university compete toward winning."

The foundation was born in 1965, then called the Hilltopper 100 Club.

Contributions by members range from \$25 to \$3,500 a year. "You don't have to be a big high roller," said Gary West, executive director.

Students, school lend services to athletics

By S. KAYE SUMMERS and ALLISON TUTT

Off the field, many people work to keep the ball bouncing for Western's sports with their time, money and devotion — often with little compensation.

The university lends its services, paying Public Safety and Physical Plant employees, who work at the games. Western also has a sports information department that provides media ser-

vices and promotions for intercollegiate sports.

The university spent about \$16,500 last year to pay Public Safety officers overtime to work parking, traffic control and security for football and basketball games, said Paul Bunch, director of Public Safety.

The number of officers who work at each game varies with the sport and the teams who are

See STAFFING, Page 6

Big money

Money raised by the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation is invested with all university contributions to draw a higher amount of interest. "We put it in the big pot," West said.

Reynolds said a group of the foundation's board of directors

recommends which sports get how much money. But the university makes the final decision as to where it will be used.

Athletic director Jimmy Feix said he did not have figures showing how much foundation

See COLLEGE, Page 10

See AIDS, Page 5

ALMANAC

Evans to outline goals at open forum

Eugene Evans will present his platform on what he hopes to accomplish as regent at an open forum at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the university center, Room 305.

The faculty regent election is Nov. 2. Evans is running unopposed.

Potter Lot closed until tomorrow

Parking spaces from Potter Lot to the back of the Garrett Center will be closed today while the cooling tower in Garrett Center is being replaced, said Wayne Mandeville, Physical Plant mechanical services management superintendent.

Work on the cooling tower won't be finished for a few more days, but the parking spaces will be open tomorrow.

University logo to be unveiled today

Western's new logo — a design of Cherry Hall's small dome, or cupola, resting atop a large "W" — will be officially unveiled by President Thomas Meredith at a Board of Regents meeting today.

"We looked at a lot of possibilities and a number of different designs," said Fred Hensley, University Relations director. "We kept coming back to the cupola, because it is the focal point of the campus. It's the highest point of the campus."

That will make Western's first graphic identity easy to recognize for alumni, faculty, staff and others, he said.

"While it's a modern and simplistic approach, it does maintain some of the tradition and heritage of the university." The logo was designed by Gilbert Stengel, an advertising professional-in-residence, and Tom Meacham, the coordinator of Publication Services.

The design already appears on the red and white sign put up before Homecoming to beautify the trestle over Russellville Road.

Campusline

■ Barry Brunson, associate mathematics professor, will speak when Pi Mu Epsilon, a math honor society, meets today in the Thompson Complex Central Wing, Room 333. His speech is titled "Forget It." Refreshments will be served at 3:15 p.m.

■ International Student Organization will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Rock House at the corner of College and 15th streets. Everyone is welcome.

■ Western Barbenders, Western's weightlifting club, will meet at 6 p.m. today in Diddle Arena, Room 220. Anyone may attend.

■ Edvins Inkins, a member of the People's Congress of Deputies in the Soviet Union and a founding member of the Latvian Popular Front Movement, will speak on "Glasnost and the Nationalities Problem in the Soviet Union," part of the University Lecture Series, at 7:30 p.m. today in the Garrett Center, Room 100.

Forecast

The National Weather Service forecast calls for mostly sunny conditions and highs in the 70s the rest of the week.



Steve Smart/Herald

David Sanders shares a laugh with Jill Fudge, a Gamaliel junior, during the "tuck-in" on Central Hall's sixth floor Tuesday night. Sanders, a Barlow sophomore, was one of 11 Barnes Campbell residents who brought cookies, milk and bedtime stories to Central residents.

Central women get tucked in

By GINA KINSLOW

Tammy Thompson crawled beneath the covers of her bed while she waited for someone to come to her room and tuck her in.

Dressed in a brown bomber jacket and faded jeans, Greg Schmidt, a freshman from Brentwood, Tenn., walked into the room, sat on the edge of the bed and began reading.

Schmidt was one of 11 residents of Barnes-Campbell Hall who brought cookies, milk and bedtime stories to about 25 sixth floor residents of Central Hall.

The floor program was planned by Tina Howlett, Central's sixth-floor resident assistant, and Greg Vincent, Barnes-Campbell's sixth-floor resident assistant.

The women could choose a "cold" or "hot" bedtime story, with

hot being very risqué. Howlett said that none of the girls chose cold stories.

The men were scheduled to be on the floor for 15 minutes. But "they're going to be up here for however long you want them in your room," Howlett told the women before the men arrived around 9 p.m. Tuesday. They left around 10:30 p.m.

While reading the story, Thompson, a Tompkinsville sophomore, and the other three women in the room giggled as Schmidt tried to hide his face by resting his head in his palm.

When he finished, he asked if there were any other stories the women wanted him to read. They said they didn't, so he went into the hallway, and came back later to talk to Thompson.

After Schmidt left, Thompson,

her roommate and their friends talked about the program.

"I liked my story," Thompson said. "It was kind of perverted, but it was cute."

They said they wouldn't mind tucking the men in.

"I'd probably die from embarrassment from reading the story," said Brookie Spear, a Tompkinsville freshman.

Vincent said the stories came from "quality magazines," such as Penthouse and Penthouse Forum.

He said the men didn't get to choose the story they wanted to read, but picked them from a group of clippings.

Schmidt said he would participate in the program again, as long as the girl didn't have a boyfriend, as he discovered Thompson did.

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ASG wants AIDS class created

By TRAVIS GREEN

The Associated Student Government proposed a resolution to start a class on sexually transmitted diseases at its Tuesday meeting.

The class would educate students about acquired immune deficiency syndrome and other sexually transmitted diseases such as herpes and gonorrhea, said Daniel Duffy, ASG Legislative Research Committee chairman and one of the authors of the resolution.

Duffy said he got the idea for the class when he saw a spot on the evening news about a similar class at the University of California-Los Angeles. Enrollment in the class at UCLA had increased from 14 to 500 in one year.

Duffy said Kevin Charles, director of the Student Health Service, is making AIDS education a big part of his recommendations for the university's AIDS policy. The policy asks for non-discriminatory treatment of people with AIDS or the HIV infection and stresses the need for on-going AIDS education programs.

Charles said Western classes that cover AIDS are great, but a complete course might be better.

"You can't do an in-depth job on AIDS and the HIV infection in a few weeks," Charles said. With this class "we have a real opportunity to prevent the major problem of AIDS."

Ron Jerrell, a Western graduate who has AIDS, spoke as part of a panel last night for AIDS Awareness Month. "There can't

be enough education. We need to educate, educate, educate."

Duffy, a Bowling Green senior, said the class shouldn't have a problem in terms of teachers or money because there are already people qualified to teach the course on campus and the class would probably cost the same as any other.

Duffy said he didn't know when the class would be offered if the proposal is passed by ASG and the administration agrees to it.

Charles said he isn't as sure the class will become a reality.

"I'm not very optimistic, but not because it's not needed," he said. "The struggling with the general education requirements" alone might cause it not to become a class.

Bring this coupon to Room 230, D.U.C. at 3 p.m. on Thursday, November 2, to participate in planning one of Western's most uplifting events: The

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Former teacher sentenced

Herald staff report

A former Western math instructor was sentenced last Thursday in U.S. District Court to serve 11 years and three months in a federal prison with no chance for parole.

Benny Michael Brown, 40, pleaded guilty Aug. 15 to conspiring to manufacture methamphetamine in a drug laboratory in his Bowling Green home, said Duane Schwartz, assistant U.S. Attorney.

Brown was arrested in

August 1988 when state police searched his house on a warrant for marijuana and drug paraphernalia. The police seized equipment and chemicals used to make the drug, which is a crystalline form of an amphetamine.

Although Brown was sentenced under new sentencing guidelines which do not allow parole, he may only have to serve about nine years of his sentence if he is awarded good behavior time, Schwartz said.

Teacher dies; funeral today

Herald staff report

A funeral will be held today for a former journalism instructor who died late Monday night at HCA-Greenview Hospital after a long bout with cancer.

Earl "Bill" O. Hockstedler, 68, of Bowling Green taught at Western from summer 1987 to mid-semester of spring 1988.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. today at Johnson-Vaughn Funeral Home in Bowling Green.

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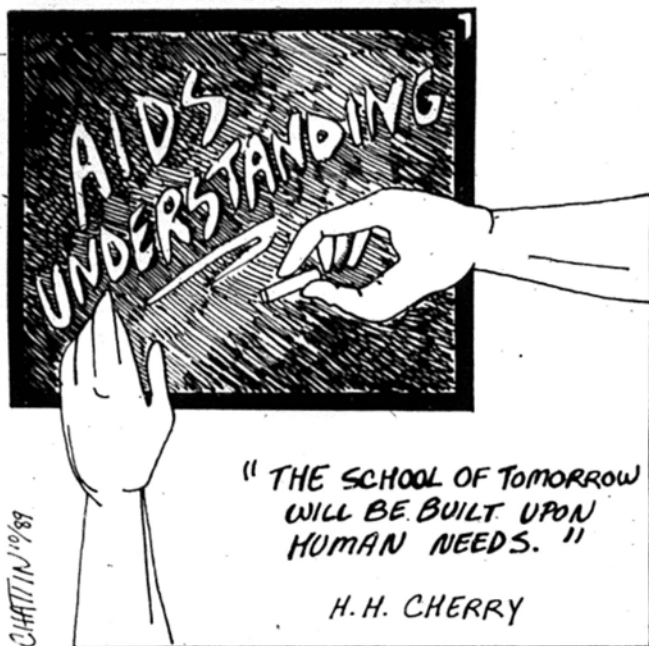
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"The Spirit Makes The Master"

Opinion

AIDS delusions fought with recent awareness



AIDS is a mystery to many. But following university and community activities during AIDS Awareness Month this month, acquired immune deficiency syndrome may be less mysterious — and frightening — to people in the area.

One important program sponsored by the Residence Hall Association — Condom Sense — was held Tuesday in McLean Hall and Pearce-Ford Tower.

Students learned that condoms aren't a cure-all, how to discuss them with partners and how to choose and use them effectively, said Mike Gillilan, complex director at Pearce-Ford Tower.

And just last night, a panel discussion with an AIDS patient who is a Western graduate, two representatives from Vanderbilt University's AIDS Project and others helped clear up spectators' myths and questions.

Off campus, the community has united to help victims and spread awareness by opening an AIDS

Southern Kentucky (ASK) education and support group. The group should be starting a telephone information service at the end of this month to make its help more readily available.

Also available to students this year are condoms, which will soon be delivered to campus. Kevin Charles, director of the Student Health Service, was concerned with preventing sexual diseases and ordered condoms to sell at the service.

In addition to all the programs geared toward the month, Associated Student Government proposed Tuesday that Western begin an AIDS class as soon as the fall semester — which would help keep people tuned in to the problem all year round.

That, too, sounds like a good idea. Misunderstood, incurable and difficult to detect — AIDS is a bigger issue than a chapter out of a health book.

Don't get spooked by AIDS; fight it with prevention.

Grocery store ad vivid illustration of local sexism

Local stores removed magazines that ran a Nivea advertisement containing female nudity a few weeks ago because there had been complaints.

But women are faced with more blatant examples of sexism every day.

For example, in bold black ink in front of Houchens Market, a sign reads, "Announcing a new commitment to the women of Bowling Green and Warren County." The description below reeks of sexism more pungent than yesterday's leftovers.

In smaller print — maybe they hope we won't read it — the sign

COMMENTARY



KARLA TURNER

explains this "commitment."

"If you need help in selecting fresh fruits or vegetables, Houchens Produce Manager will show you how to determine when an item is ripe or needs a few days to ripen fully." I think whoever wrote this ad campaign has an

over-ripe brain and definitely needs thumping.

Why do only women need help determining if a veggie has gone bad? Why doesn't this commitment extend to all Houchens customers?

"If you can't find a grocery item," the poster continues, "our Houchens stock clerks will take you to the shelf."

Gee thanks, I can't read the signs above each aisle.

Houchens president Ruel Houchens said he has gotten several complaints about the ad's sexism, but "it wasn't intended that way."

He said he thought most cus-

tomers would know it wasn't meant to be insulting. The sign was designed for the chain by a St. Louis advertising firm.

Sexism is also found in other advertisements. A local bank ran an ad on their computerized sign last year that said, "Our accounts are just like pretty women — they get high interest," according to Dr. Sandra Ardrey, president of the local National Organization for Women and an assistant government professor. NOW made calls and got the ad stopped, she said.

Local bars degrade women when they hold so-called "Ladies' Nights" where women get into clubs free, get cheaper drinks, and

are used as bait for male customers.

These stereotypes also exist at Western. They're highlighted by the time-honored tradition of Homecoming queen. Why don't we have a Homecoming king? Scott Taylor, student activities and organizations director, said he would be open to the idea, but no one has expressed interest in a Homecoming king.

This is 1989. Women can serve on the Supreme Court and run for president. But even now demeaning stereotyping slips in.

In other words, you've come a long way, baby. But some still think you can't even tell if a banana is green.

Herald

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Homecoming festive

I want to thank the faculty, staff and students of Western for all their hard work and participation in making sure the 1989 Homecoming was an outstanding success. The beautiful weather, festive atmosphere, multicolored tents, beautiful Homecoming queen and great football game made a fitting conclusion to a wonderful week.

The feedback has been extremely positive. Our alumni and friends couldn't say enough good things about our Homecoming. Once the word gets out, next year's crowd will be even larger.

The credit for developing a new Homecoming format that allowed the re-establishment of contacts with academic departments and other parts of campus goes to a

special committee I appointed last year. Ron Beck from Alumni Affairs and Scott Taylor from Student Affairs co-chaired this group. Also serving on the steering committee were Luther Hughes, Dave Parrott and Curtis Barman. I want to extend a special thanks to the entire committee for its successful efforts.

Western is on the move, and our 1989 Homecoming was just another example to demonstrate that fact.

Thomas C. Meredith
President

Rape is a real threat

Perhaps now that an article has been printed about a rape at Western, more young women will wake up to the fact that this campus is not isolated from the world.

The past two months I have seen students walking alone late at night and studying in isolated buildings as if nothing could happen to them. Yet for weeks I have heard about campus rapes.

Why aren't more women afraid or more cautious? Possibly because they heard about these alleged rapes the same way I did, through hearsay.

The women here need to know more about the percentage of reported rapes, areas where they occur and if any of the rapists are being caught.

I am not saying we should place unnecessary fear in them; but give them enough information to protect themselves. Ignorance is not bliss; it's dangerous.

Rita Roberts
Nashville freshman

Committee seeking \$1 million donation

Continued from Page One

But with construction slated to start this summer, Jeffcoat said raising the money is a top priority. "We're under the gun to do this," he said.

Before groundbreaking can be started on the center, Jeffcoat said the university must pay half of the first year's debt service, which is \$628,000.

The rest of the \$1 million would cover costs for moving utilities at the construction site of Regents Avenue and Center Street. Regents Avenue will become a dead-end street.

The cost of construction is about \$8.4 million for the two-story, 100,000-square-foot complex. But costs for architects and moving utilities raise the total to

about \$11 million.

Physical Plant Director Kemble Johnson said it took about four months to agree upon the final dimensions of the center.

The building will feature six basketball courts, nine racquetball courts, weight-training and aerobic-dance rooms, a one-ninth of a mile track and a 25-meter by 25-yard swimming pool, said Johnson and university architect Rick Coltharp.

"We took the good features of other college recreational facilities we studied and scaled them down to our budget," Johnson said.

The steering committee has met twice and is scheduled to meet again Nov. 16.

AIDS is no punishment, victim says

Continued from Page One

ogy, anthropology and social work department and the Student Health Service.

During a question-and-answer period, Jerrell was asked how he got AIDS.

"Once a person has AIDS, it's not important how they got it but to teach others how not to get it," he said.

Another question asked by the audience was if AIDS was a punishment from God.

"I don't know about your God, but my God is a loving God," Jerrell said. "He doesn't punish people."

A DOG'S LIFE

John Chattin



Students talk to two Cooks about food

By TRAVIS GREEN

Students had a chance to discuss problems ranging from high food costs to stale Froot Loops during a forum with Food Services yesterday.

Louis Cook, Food Services director, and Paul Cook, executive vice president, fielded questions from about 40 students during the forum sponsored by the Associated Student Government.

High food costs on campus were a recurring topic during the nearly two-hour program.

"I came here to see what will be discussed and why the prices are so high," said Felicia Greene, a Hopkinsville freshman.

Louis Cook said the higher prices were necessary to help balance out money lost in other services that didn't break even such as Niteclass.

He said other campuses may charge lower prices, but that is because students are required to pay an automatic fee for meal programs. And Western is one of 12 universities nationwide that

doesn't offer some form of automatic food program.

An automatic meal plan has never been offered on campus, Paul Cook said, but Louisville sophomore Tara Kinslow suggested that Western offer such a program.

Louis Cook said such a plan wouldn't work because at other universities the program "is subsidized by the people who pay but don't eat every day."

Even though prices were discussed for more than a half-hour, Paul Cook said there would probably be no changes in prices.

"Without going to a required meal program, there isn't much we can do about it."

Van Hodge, ASG public relations vice president and a Louisville junior, said prices on campus are higher than those off campus.

"There is no way we are going to be able to compete with all the restaurants in town," Louis Cook said.

Other students voiced their concerns about environmental issues in relation to Food Ser-

vices.

Heather Falmien, a Winchester sophomore, said she would like to see paper plates used instead of plastic foam containers, which emit fluorocarbons that deplete the ozone.

"We are also concerned about it," Louis Cook said. "However, we haven't found a suitable replacement for it."

Students also discussed extending hours of various eating places on campus. Louis Cook said the cost of extending hours outweighed the number of students who would use the facility in most cases.

ASG passed a resolution two weeks ago to keep Unicorn Pizza open on weekends, and Louis Cook agreed to open the restaurant on Saturdays on a one-month trial basis beginning Nov. 11.

Other problems mentioned included requiring workers to wear gloves, busing tables faster, and offering a greater variety of food for people trying to control their cholesterol levels.

Guess Who's Coming To Campus?



The Folks from Walt Disney World.

Disney World representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Intern Program on Tuesday, October 31, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. in Garrett Conference Center, Room 103.

Interviews for Spring 1990 will be scheduled following this program.

Attendance at this session is required.

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Except for Lady Tops, attendance on decline

By LYNN HOPPE

It wasn't a promotional effort that boosted attendance for football games at Smith Stadium two years ago.

It wasn't a star quarterback throwing touchdowns or a quick back scampering for the end zone. It was the lights.

Attendance for games in Smith Stadium was weak in the 1980s, compared to the previous decade. In fact, the average crowd of 7,717 that showed for games in 1986 was the poorest in the history of the stadium, which opened in 1968.

Then in 1987 a private fund-raising drive raised \$125,000 to install lights, prompting a 65 percent jump in attendance to 12,650 that season. That figure slipped to 11,280 last year.

Running back Don Smith, a Harrodsburg senior, credits the climb in attendance to more comfortable conditions during night games.

"The weather is cooler," Smith said. "People don't want to come when it's hot."

A Faculty Senate report released in March named low attendance at Western sporting events as one of the culprits for the deficit the athletic department operates in.

Attendance for football games still hasn't reached the heights of the 1970s; a record 17,067 per game showed for games in 1971.

But athletic director Jimmy Feix said Western is above average in home attendance among schools of similar size. He said football games at comparable

schools normally draw between 7,000 and 8,000 fans.

"There is a difference between playing before a full crowd that is enthusiastic and one that is half-empty," said Feix, Western's football coach from 1968 to 1983. "It means a great deal. Everybody enjoys coming to a game where there is a lively crowd."

Down at Diddle

Diddle Arena, which holds about 12,500, has not been packing in the crowds either. Attendance for men's basketball last year averaged 4,638 — the lowest mark since Diddle Arena was built in 1963.

"I'd like to have more, obviously," Feix said. "But I'm pleased with the fine support. It has positive economic impact."

According to ticket manager Bobby Houk, receipts from Smith Stadium last year were \$79,011, not including revenue from season ticket holders. Single ticket sales for women's basketball brought in \$17,070, and men's basketball generated \$259,914. Average ticket prices for sporting events is \$5.

Tickets are not sold for admission to games for Western's 10 other varsity sports, and attendance is not recorded for those games.

Paul Just, sports information director, estimates attendance for football and basketball, the two sports for which the National Collegiate Athletic Association requires attendance figures.

Just said attendance can be figured by ticket sales, but "we're more interested in how many people are there for the game." That includes students, who don't pay, and university employees

and press, who don't go through the turnstiles.

"We try to come up with what we think it is," Just said. "Sometimes we're pretty close and other times..."

"Let truth be known, I'd rather be 100 over than 100 under," he said. "I want to make sure I'm covered."

Feix said more students should get involved with the sports teams because they pay \$60 a year for athletics through fees.

"We may have 14,700 fans (at a game) but only 2,000 of them are students," he said. "As students come, there will be more enthusiasm."

For women's basketball, enthusiasm has remained high since teams reached the Final Four in the mid-1980s. Last year, nearly 3,000 fans per game saw the Lady Toppers play. During the 1985-86 season, attendance averaged 3,062 — the highest ever for the Lady Toppers.

Western set a state record for women's basketball attendance for a single game Feb. 26, 1986, when 12,951 fans watched the Lady Toppers beat defending NCAA champion Old Dominion, 74-64. That crowd was also the second-largest ever to witness a women's collegiate basketball game.

Player morale

"Fans in Diddle Arena are probably the best in the United States," assistant women's basketball coach Steve Small said. "That's coming from all the coaches I talk to."

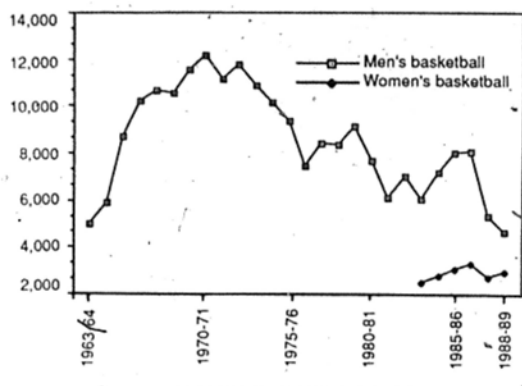
There are probably not five places where the basketball is any better," he said.

Small said a large crowd can

HOOPS AND HOLLERS

Attendance at men's basketball games in Diddle Arena peaked during the 1970-71 season, when an average of 12,173 fans turned out to watch the Hilltoppers. The team posted a 24-6 and advanced to the NCAA Final Four. Attendance fell to its all-time low last season, sliding to 4,638.

Attendance for women's basketball games in Diddle Arena, which wasn't recorded until during the mid-1980s, averaged 2,979 last season, up slightly from 2,717 the previous year. The highest average came during 1986-87 when the Lady Toppers enjoyed the sixth-best mark in the country at 3,062.



boost the spirits of the team and bring name recognition to the school, but "a big game is a big game."

"It probably does affect the girls to come out and play in front of 2,500 fans. Your adrenaline flows a little more," he said. "But all it does is raise your blood pressure during warming up. I don't think the coaches and the players are different."

Mary Taylor, a 6-1 forward for the Lady Toppers, has seen large crowds throughout her career as a basketball player.

The Benton junior led Marshall

County High School to a 117-11 record, including four Region I titles and four consecutive trips to the Sweet Sixteen state championships. The 1984 squad posted a 34-0 mark en route to the state championship.

At Western, she has traveled with the squad across the country and has special supporters in Diddle Arena.

"Fans get you motivated," she said. "But as far as your ability to play, I don't think the fans play a part."

"But it does feel a lot better that there are 5,000 instead of five."

Staffing games taxes labor pool, increases overtime

Continued from Page One

playing, Bunch said. "We supply what we deem to be appropriate personnel."

The Physical Plant also works between 25 and 30 employees every home football and basketball game, said Kemble Johnson, director of the Physical Plant.

Physical Plant employees work overtime at games, costing an average of \$3,000 to \$3,500 in labor at football games and an average of \$2,000 at basketball games, Johnson said.

Some set up turnstiles, seats and hospitality rooms.

Electricians check the lights and wiring. The grounds crew and about 20 building service personnel take care of the field and press box, while the housekeepers clean the restrooms.

The approximately five home football games during the season don't affect the Physical Plant much, Johnson said, but basketball games and tournaments are different.

"It really taxes us to find enough labor" for tournaments and consecutive basketball games, he said. Some workers, who are paid overtime, stay until

5 a.m. and return to work at 6 a.m.

Information, please

Fred Hensley, director of University Relations, said that unlike some other Sun Belt Conference schools — Western keeps its sports information department separate from the athletic department.

"We use sports information as one aspect of our promotional efforts," he said. "The charge is to use the intercollegiate athletic program as a vehicle to promote the university."

The sports information department began during the administration of former president Kelly Thompson in the late '50s and early '60s. Hensley said Thompson was very aggressive in promoting athletics.

The department has one full-time director, Paul Just, a part-time employee, who assists with game programs and advertising and three or four student workers.

Hensley estimated sports information's budget as roughly \$32,000 of University Relations' total budget.

But he said the demands put on sports information are unrealistic because it does not have the manpower, equipment or supplies

it needs.

"In comparison to other schools, you'll find we run our sports information budget on a shoestring," he said. "We're in the dark ages in many respects, in the way we're trying to publicize the university."

Sports information's budget pays for postage, and office and photo supplies. When sports information employees travel to away games, that money comes from the budget for that team.

Hensley said the largest portion of the budget, \$21,000, is devoted to printing athletic programs, but "they pay for themselves" through sales, he said.

He said nearly \$28,000 is raised from selling advertisements for the programs and press guides for the football and basketball teams.

Volunteerism

Student employees and volunteers also support athletics — not with money, but by helping the teams.

Unlike trainers, some student managers often spend more time working than the players and don't get paid wages, they said.

The 13 managers working for

football and basketball teams get partial scholarships — usually paying for room, books or tuition — for their efforts. But team managers for non-revenue sports, do the same jobs on a volunteer basis.

Managers set up equipment, keep statistics and other "very valuable" but "minute aspects," said assistant men's basketball coach Allan Hatcher. "A lot of times, they're overlooked."

Volleyball manager Susan Murphy — like other sport managers — chases balls at practices, packs for road trips and washes uniforms.

"I don't have to do it," the Louisville senior said. "I just do."

Some managers said they feel as if they are part of the team. "I've known Coach (Bill) Powell since I was a kid," said swim team manager Janet Grider. "I've grown up around the swim team."

The Bowling Green senior, who swam in high school, said managing is her alternative to swimming. "I miss the pool, but there's not a women's team at Western," she said. "I just asked Coach if he needed help."

Murphy said she doesn't really mind not getting a scholarship,

and working with the team has other advantages. With the team, she has traveled to places such as New Mexico, Washington, D. C., and Alaska.

"It's a great way to see other places."

Beyond the student managers, student volunteer groups also aid the teams. The swim team has a group of about 18 swimmers' friends — called the Good Time Girls — who help record the swimmers' times at home meets.

"They keep time and promote spirit," said Grider, who is in charge of the Good Time Girls. "They yell for the swimmers and try to keep the crowd going."

The football team has a similar, but smaller support group. Four Topper Associates act as hostesses for high school students the coach has invited to the game. "It's kind of like recruiting," said member Carolyn Karp.

They sign in the players when they visit at home games and talk to them. "We're just trying to help the coaches," she said. "We're trying to promote the school and the football program."

"It's just like rushing Western."

Diversions

Story by Laura Howard

Art by John Chattin

Happy Haunting Ground

An old country church looms at the end of a winding, gravel road. The soft light gives the building a silver glow and highlights the curves and hollows of trees that surround the church.

Off to the right on a hill, far beyond the reaches of the security light, tombstones rise from the ground at odd angles, marking the location of Mt. Vernon Missionary Baptist Church's graveyard.

Area graveyards are a popular place for late-night dares, spooky tales and even research as Halloween approaches.

It was in this graveyard that Bowling Green sophomore Victoria Harp said she saw a ghost four years ago.

She and a friend were walking among the graves when Harp tripped on a footstone to a grave.

"I looked in one direction and saw what looked like a puff of white smoke," she said. Her second impression was different.

"To me, it looked like a little old man sitting on the ground with his legs crossed Indian-like, rocking." The image lasted only a second.

A few weeks earlier, another girl at Harp's school said she had seen the same ghost in the cemetery after tripping on the same footstone, Harp said.

Although Harp has made several trips to that cemetery, she said she hasn't seen the ghost again.

Other graveyards are also popular for Halloween fun. Bowling Green's Fairview Cemetery was so popular around Halloween, it is closed from tonight until after Halloween, manager Helen Beetem said.

About 5½ years ago, the cemetery was vandalized by All Hallow's visitors. Tombstones were broken, pulled away from their graves. It took a month to repair the cemetery after the incident, she said.

Throughout the 68 acres of the cemetery, one can see family plots where generation after generation is buried side by side and mausoleums that the more affluent citizens of Warren County have chosen as their final resting places.

The first mausoleum to greet those entering the cemetery is the white limestone edifice of Robert W. Ogden, the man for whom Ogden College of Science, Technology and Health is named.

Etched on the front of Ogden's mausoleum in letters that have weathered to near indistinction since he died Nov. 10, 1873, is a passage from the citizens of Warren County thanking him for his contributions to education as a man "who has proven himself."

A little farther down the cemetery path is the VanMeter family mausoleum. Around another curve is the block building where members of the Potter family rest.

There are always people walking through the cemetery, Beetem said.

People like Maj. Edward Martin, a military science instructor. He has been frequenting cemeteries in the United States and abroad for 19 years.

He said he became interested in graveyards for historical information while he was majoring in anthropology at Loyola University in Chicago.

Cemeteries and tombstones can tell the living a lot about the past, Martin said. They give clues to the type of life and values people had.

"They can tell us a lot about the culture of the period and by events that happened during a particular time," he said.

One relic from the past that represents a major historical event is the monument dedicated in 1865 to unknown Confederate soldiers who died during a Civil War battle in Bowling Green.

Martin, like most people, also goes to cemeteries to ghost hunt, he said. He searches for cemeteries where apparitions have been sighted.

"An apparition many times can look like you and me," he said. "You may actually see an apparition and not even realize it is one" because it looks so common.

One ghost Martin has heard of frequents Fort Knox in Hardin County. The ghost

wanders around part of the post, accompanied by his German shepherd, who is also a ghost.

The best places to go ghost hunting are small, family cemeteries that are in rural areas, away from buildings, Martin said. The best time to go is early in the morning, before the rest of the world is awake.

Many times, apparitions will be child-like, Martin said. The most common apparitions are those of people who are confused about their death, and don't understand what happened to them.

Even though apparitions may look just like living people, Martin said one can almost always tell a ghost by the clothing it is wearing.

"Sometimes, you see ghosts that are wearing clothes that are centuries old," he said.

Ghosts can also be present, even though they aren't visible, Martin said. They can be felt.

A month ago Martin was walking away from a small cemetery in a field north of Bowling Green, he said. When he turned his back on the site and walked away, he felt a presence behind him. As soon as he turned toward the cemetery again, the feeling stopped.

Harp has been back to the graveyard where she saw the ghost since she first saw it. She hasn't seen it again, but going to the graveyard does make her nervous.

Especially when the wind moans as it filters through tree branches, and creatures of the dark make sounds, offering a sinister serenade to graveyard guests.



Grisly decor spurs scary spirits

'Tis the season for creepy crawlies, icky spiders, ghoulish creations and scary house decorations.

Ahhh, once again jack-o'-lanterns are grinning and glowing and ghosts are howling and moaning. My favorite holiday is awaiting its victims who, many years ago, crossed themselves in fear and laced their windows with garlic.

Those foolish mortals still try to allay their fears by placing tokens of terror around their Bowling Green huts. These devilish decorations put the spark back into Halloween for all of us creatures of the dark.

Crawl down Center Street from campus, and you'll be greeted by two haunted mansions on your left.

Wanda Webb of 1220 Center is the mistress of the less gruesome house. As spiders trundle along her porch swing and a scary skeleton wickedly grins, Webb explains why she and other residents go to all this trouble for terror.

Citing past tales of needles in trick-or-treat candy and egg throwing in Bowling Green, she said, "everything's been so bad that they want it (Halloween) to be good."

Past bad episodes "take the fun out of it," she said. "We like to put the fun back into it."

Webb admits that Oct. 31 is her favorite holiday, and in the rush to Christmas some people "forget

GETTIN' AROUND

Karla
Turner

about Halloween."

Webb said on the eve of Halloween, spider webs will be stretched across the porch and snaggle-toothed jack-o'-lanterns ready to greet little witches zipping by for candy and thrills the next spine-tingling night.

No brave witch would dare waltz to the house next door belonging to Webb's mother-in-law and ring the doorbell, where mad scientist Dorothy Webb has decorated her three-story house with multi-colored lights, hanged dummies, standing zombies fastened to stakes in the ground, floating napkin-phantoms, a graveyard and smirking pumpkins. Metallic black and orange streamers strangle the columns of her porch.

Halloween doesn't stop at this woman's front door. Even her living room has lighted pumpkins and rattling chains and moaning ghosts emit from a tape she plays.

Decorating her home is time-consuming, but "it's a lot of fun, and the kids enjoy it," she said.

Some hoping to frighten away
evil spirits stick to the more

traditional store-bought paper witches and ghosts wishing a "Happy Halloween." Others have even forsaken carved and lighted jack-o'-lanterns for orange leaf bags with triangle eyes and noses.

For shame! No self-respecting goblin trembles at the sight of paper or plastic. Realizing this, Ford's Furniture on Scottsville Road has transformed a display window into a theater of the macabre.

A gnarled witch riding a broom skirts Dracula's blinking, blood-soaked eyes as she flies over a graveyard. Under her flight pattern, Wolfman and son stroll by the graves of Frankenstein and bride.

At one house on Emmett Avenue a six-foot witch swathed in the black of the darkest nightmares hides the doorbell and threatens intruders. In the same neighborhood, a smiling plug-in ghost greets wee witches who will haunt the house to demand sweets.

Nevertheless, Halloween decorations are fun ways to remember our past fears and exorcise our dread of what goes bump in the night. So, as you hang scary decorations in the front yard, just remember why your ancestors slung magical herbs around their houses. Will your decorations scare the scariest of beasts or will it just keep those trick-or-treaters from ringing your doorbell and taking your chocolate bars?

Guys,

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In The Greenwood Courtyard

TALISMAN YEARBOOK GROUP PICTURES



Group pictures for the 1989 Talisman Yearbook will be taken in Garrett Auditorium, Room 103, according to the following schedule:

Thursday-October 26

5:00	Order of Omega	6:50	Phi Delta Phi	8:40	DECA
5:10	Phi Kappa Phi	7:00	Sigma Delta Pi	8:50	Eta Sigma Gamma
5:20	Phi Upsilon Omicron	7:10	Ad Club	9:00	Gamma Theta Upsilon
5:30	Phi Mu Epsilon	7:20	American Dental Hygienists	9:10	Geology Club
5:40	Phi Omega Pi	7:30	American Home Ec. Assoc.	9:20	Interior Designers Student Chap.
5:50	Ri Sigma Alpha	7:40	American Marketing Assoc.	9:30	Society of Manufacturing Eng.
6:00	Phi Chi	7:50	Art Education	9:40	Student Assoc. of Medical Tech.
6:10	Sigma Sigma Sigma	8:00	Beta Alpha Psi	9:50	Coking Assoc. for Secretaries
6:20	Sigma Tau Delta	8:10	Data Processing Mgt. Assoc.	10:00	Rugby Club
6:30	Scabbard and Blade	8:20	Delta Omicron		
6:40	Student Honors Organization	8:30	Delta Sigma Pi		

Monday-October 30

5:00	Speech and Hearing Assoc.	6:50	Campus Crusade for Christ	8:40	Recovery Unlimited
5:10	Personnel Administration	7:00	Christian Student Fellowship	8:50	Upsilon Phi Epsilon
5:20	Phi Beta Lambda	7:10	Episcopal Student Fellowship	9:00	Bowling Club
5:30	Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia	7:20	Fellowship of Christian Artists	9:10	Kempo Karate
5:40	Pre-Law Club	7:30	Navigators	9:20	Brotherhood Club
5:50	PRSSA	7:40	Young Life	9:20	Western Flyers
6:00	Sigma Delta Chi	7:50	Baptist Student Union	9:30	Dairy Science Club
6:10	Student Nat'l Education Assoc.	8:00	Newman Club	9:40	Fencing Club
6:20	Omni	8:10	Alpha Phi Omega	9:50	Frisbee Team
6:30	Alpha Psi Omega	8:20	Paraherfics	10:00	Sailing Club
6:40	Semper Fidelis	8:30	Gamma Sigma Sigma		

Tuesday-October 31

4.00	Chemistry Club	5.30	Women's Swimming Club
4.10	Scuba Club	5.40	Boxing Club
4.20	Open	5.50	Exceptional Children
4.30	Soccer Club		
4.44	Student Alumni Association		
4.50	Open		
5.00	Water Polo Club		
5.10	Weightlifting		
5.20	Open		

Wednesday-November 1

4:00	Alpha Epsilon Delta	5:50	Phi Eta Sigma	8:00	Kappa Sigma
4:10	Alpha Kappa Delta	6:00	Raquetball Club	8:15	Phi Delta Theta
4:20	Beta Beta Beta	6:10	Volleyball Club	8:30	Sigma Kappa
4:30	Beta Gamma Sigma	6:20	Campus Scouts	8:45	Lambda Chi Alpha
4:40	Assoc. of Black Achievers	6:30	4-H	9:00	Phi Kappa Alpha
4:50	Delta Phi Alpha	6:40	Gun Club	9:15	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
5:00	Kappa Delta Phi	6:50	Gymnastics Club	9:30	Sigma Chi
5:10	Kappa Tau Alpha	7:00	Kappa Delta	9:45	Sigma Nu
5:20	Ni or Society	7:10	Alpha Gamma Rho	10:00	Underclass Greeks
5:30	C... or Epistola	7:20	Delta Tau Delta	10:10	Alpha Omicron Pi
5:40	Omicron Delta Kappa	7:35	Kappa Alpha		

Five people must show up for a photo, or it won't be taken.

The Talisman has tried to reach each club president or adviser through campus mail.

Clubs may call 745-6282 or 745-6283 to make changes or additions.

'Marriage' weds tragedy, humor

By DANA ALBRECHT

The father is an alcoholic. The mother desperately wants children, but miscarries many times and names her dead children after animal characters from "Winnie the Pooh."

Then there is the only surviving son, who probes life for answers.

People can see if he accomplishes his mission for answers when "The Marriage of Bette and Boo" opens Tuesday night in Russell Miller Theatre in the fine arts center.

The play is a tragi-comic farce by Christopher Durang, known for writing ridiculous comedies laced with black humor that attack life's institutions.

In "Bette and Boo," Durang shows that nobody has a blueprint for life. "There are all kinds of questions, but no answers," said Whit Combs, the show's director and a theater professor.

The play traces the lives of Bette and Boo Hudlocke in 33 episodes from 1948 to 1980. These characters are played by Melissa St. John, a junior from Salem,

Ind., and Christian Ely, a senior from Brentwood, Tenn.

Their son Matthew, nicknamed Skippy and played by Bardstown freshman Matt Ballard, "is an intelligent character trying to figure out what his life's about," Ballard said. "He analyzes everything," including his parents. But he won't get much help from his grandparents, who fight constantly with his parents.

Boo's parents, Karl and Soot Hudlocke, played by Fenton Mo., freshman Jeff Stockberger and Hendersonville, Tenn., freshman Cyndi Brooks, have a cruel relationship, Combs said. Karl is heartless to Soot, but his cruelty goes to such degrees that "it becomes funny."

Bette's parents have a fairly stable relationship — and their own eccentricities. Margaret Brennan, played by Winchester freshman Heather Falmlen, yaps non-stop and glosses over life's problems. And Paul, played by Nashville junior Curtis Butlers, can't speak clearly.

Although "Bette and Boo" is sad, "some things are so bizarre, they are funny," Combs said.

In this and his other plays,

Durang also satirizes paternalistic figures such as fathers, heroes and even God. He resists and resents power figures that offer answers to life's problems because there are no easy solutions, Combs said.

John Perry, a Lexington freshman, plays Father Donnelly and a doctor who are two of the authority figures Durang attacks. Father Donnelly, a Roman Catholic priest, tries to patch things up between Bette and Boo, but he has no answers either.

"The play is very chaotic," said Erin Sullivan, a Nashville junior who portrays Emily, one of Bette's two sisters. "It takes real-life situations and confronts them head-on."

The play's chaos reflects life's hectic moments, said Sullivan, whose character is Skippy's close friend, but is whiny, insecure, apologetic. The play is also partly autobiographical.

"Bette and Boo" runs Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Ghosts and Goblins and ΔΔΤ's,

There's a HALLOWEEN DANCE for you sponsored by your Pi-Guys. The place of howling is the Bluegrass at 9 o'clock; And the attire is a masquerade in full gore with unusual frock. Now you haven't much time, so DASH FOR YOUR DATE; Because come Friday, October 27, we're sure to CELEBRATE!



Get Psyched!!!

Loyally,

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The Newman Center

FRIDAY	3 p.m. Karate (\$12/Mon.) 9 p.m. Catacombs
SATURDAY	5 p.m. Mass 10 a.m. Mass
SUNDAY	8 p.m. Mass 5 p.m. Leave Newman Center Parking lot for "Pumpkin Carving Party" at Garden Apts. 6:30 p.m. Mass 8 p.m. Newman Club Pictures for Talisman - Garrett Conference Center 8 p.m. R.C.I.A.
TUESDAY	6:30 p.m. Mass 8 p.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Mass
WEDNESDAY	8 p.m. Newman Club

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\$1.00 Per Person

Watch this space for more information.

CALLBOARD

Greenwood 6 Theatre

■ Black Rain, rated R, tonight, 5:30, 8

■ River of Death, rated R, tomorrow, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55; Saturday, 10:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55

■ Uncle Buck, rated PG, tonight, 5:45, 8:15; tomorrow, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Saturday, 10:30, 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30

■ Sea of Love, rated R, tonight, 5:30, 8

■ The Fabulous Baker Boys, rated R, tomorrow, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Saturday, 10:30, 2, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

■ An Innocent Man, rated R, tonight, 5:30, 8; tomorrow, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Saturday, 10:30, 2,

5:15, 7:30, 9:45

■ In Country, rated R, tonight, 5:45, 8:15

■ Worth Winning, rated PG-13, tomorrow, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Saturday, 10:30, 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30

■ Sex, Lies and Videotape, rated R, tonight, 5:45, 8:15; tomorrow, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55; Saturday, 10:30, 1:15, 3:15, 7:45, 9:55

■ Batman, rated PG-13, tonight, 7

■ Honey, I Shrunk the Kids, rated PG, tonight, 7:10

■ Cookie, rated R, tonight, 9:20

■ Lethal Weapon II, rated R, 9:20

■ Next of Kin, rated R, tonight,

7:05, 9:20

■ Parenthood, rated PG-13, tonight, 7, 9:15

■ Halloween V, rated R, tonight, 7:15, 9:15

■ Look Who's Talking, rated PG-13, tonight 7:15, 9:10

Martin Twin Theatre

■ Johnny Handsome, rated R, today, 7, 9

■ Nightmare on Elm Street Part Five, rated R, tomorrow, 7, 9; Saturday, 2, 4, 7, 9

■ The Package, rated R, tomorrow, 7, 9; Saturday, 2, 4, 7, 9

Center Theatre

■ Police Academy 6, rated PG, tonight, tomorrow and Saturday, 7 and 9

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Sports

Championships to be competitive

By ROB WEBER

Coach Curtiss Long is predicting the most exciting Sun Belt Conference Championships in recent years.

"It will be the most competitive Sun Belt ever," Long said. "The league is getting better each year."

Western, South Alabama, North Carolina at Charlotte and last year's champion, South Florida, have enough talent to take the title, Long said. The meet will be Saturday in Mobile, Ala.

Runner Steve Gibbons said the '89 Toppers are better than last year's team, which finished second at the championships.

"We're more consistent and definitely stronger," Gibbons said. "We had problems with injuries last year and didn't have as much depth."

Last year, Mike Lutz had a "chronic bad back" and two others were ill, Long said.

The team has had its share of

CROSS COUNTRY

health problems recently. Sean Dollman had a sore shin, Kent Cavanaugh has been ill and Lutz had a sore Achilles tendon.

Long expects each to be ready for Saturday.

Dollman said he's unsure whether a shin injury sustained before the Indiana Invitational will affect him. "It seems OK," he said, "but we won't be able to see until race time."

South Florida returned four of its top five runners from last year and added a junior college All-American.

"This is the best team we've had in years," South Florida coach Bob Braman said. "It will be a titanic battle. We've got the depth and

See CONFERENCE, Page 13



John Russell/Herald

UP FOR GRABS — (Left) P&B Express' Sheryl Callecod misses a pass intended for Generics receiver Leisa Shepherd. Generics won the women's intramural championship 13-0 last night.

Foreign freshmen have adjusted to American running

By ROB WEBER

Many aspects of running in America are different for three foreign freshmen members of Western's cross country team.

The climate, for example, has taken some getting used to.

"I couldn't believe how hot it was," said Eddie O'Carroll of Cork City, Ireland. "I couldn't believe people train in this."

Two of Western's South African freshmen runners said the climate is not hot enough.

"The weather here is cooler than I like it," said Sean Dollman of Johannesburg, South Africa.

Dollman never had to wear gloves, running tights or a hat before coming to America.

"It's a lot more humid here," said Kent Cavanaugh, also of Johannesburg.

But O'Carroll, Dollman and Cavanaugh have had a similar reaction to collegiate running in America. As race results show, each is making the transition to American running exceptionally well.

In almost every race this year, the three freshmen have placed in the top seven for the team.

Coach Curtiss Long said he was "very surprised" with the perfor-

"We didn't know we'd get so much."

"

Curtiss Long

mance of his freshmen. But it is O'Carroll, Dollman and Cavanaugh who have come through as scorers in the important meets.

"The most difficult thing for freshmen to handle isn't on the

field but in developing stability in their lifestyle," Long said. "They're making a good transition."

Freshman runners said advice from veteran team members was a key to adjusting well.

Andy Lyons is one veteran who helped the freshmen. When Dollman visited Western last spring, Lyons took him to his house in Louisville for Spring Break.

"I told him the most important thing was to learn what it's like living in America," Lyons said. "With Kent, Eddie and (Jeremiah) Twomey, I let them know you can party and run around with girls, but that we're here to run and you

have to get your training in and your studies in."

Long said the freshmen talent couldn't have come at a better time.

"We knew last year that we had a small number of returning veterans," Long said. "We knew we needed help. We didn't know we'd get so much."

Each of the runners have similar goals for their first year at Western: improving and helping the team win the Sun Belt Conference championships.

See FOREIGN, Page 13

Tops' leading rusher not just carrying ball

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

Western tailback Don Smith was destined to play football.

At 6, he and his five uncles, all of whom played college football, played in full equipment on a lot next to Smith's home in Harrodsburg.

"All of my uncles had a big influence on my life," Smith said. "It put a lot of pressure on me to do well."

Despite Smith being much younger, he still butted heads with his elders.

Since then, the 185-pound junior has made his mark — in his hometown and on the Hill.



Don Smith

Smith's number has been retired at Harrodsburg High where he broke his uncle's (Bo Yeast) single season rushing record and is the school's all-time leading rusher with 5,198 yards.

See SMITH, Page 12

Playoff hopes ride on game

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

It's been six years since Western played Youngstown State, but to Western coach Jack Harbaugh Saturday's game "is the game."

"We lose and our playoff hopes are over," Harbaugh said. "We told our team that we can't afford to lose to any more Division I-AA teams."

The 18th-ranked Hilltoppers would increase their chances for an at-large bid to the I-AA playoffs with a win over 11th-ranked Youngstown (5-2). Kickoff is noon Saturday at Stambaugh Stadium.

"It's a big game for both of us," Youngstown coach Jim Tressel said. "Both of us know that probably neither of us can lose if we want to make the playoffs."

The importance of this game is

FOOTBALL

magnified by both teams being independents.

The winner will extend their playoff hopes another week, but the loser may be going home for Thanksgiving.

The Penguins are undefeated at home this season (3-0) and have won five straight.

"I certainly would rather play at home than away," Tressel said, "but when it comes down to championship caliber teams it won't matter where you play."

The Penguins opened the season with two road losses — 28-14 at No. 4 Maine (8-0) and 14-3 to Eastern Michigan — but have outscored their opponents 159-61 since.

The Toppers, 5-3, put together consecutive wins for the first time this season with a 61-14 thrashing of Tennessee Tech last Saturday.

Western, which is 1-3 in games played away from Smith Stadium this season, must prove itself on the road after scoring 103 points in its past two games at home.

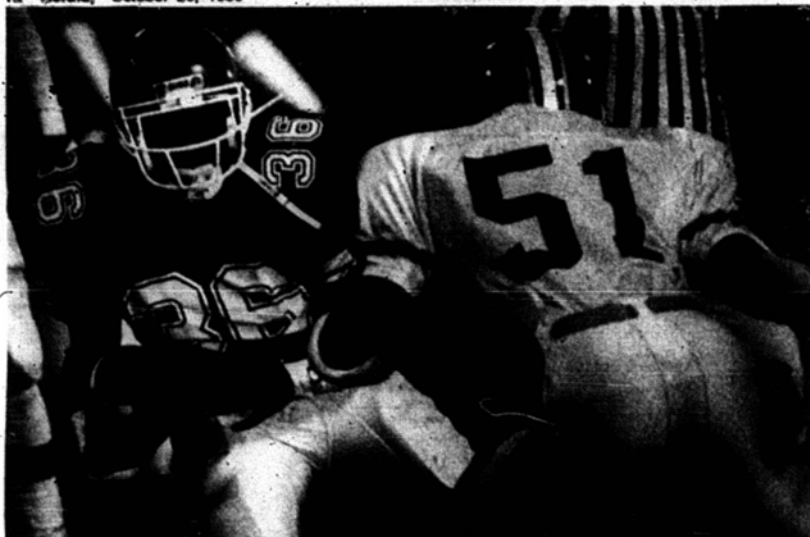
"Western might be the most talented team on our schedule," Tressel said.

The Penguins are paced by a strong rushing attack.

Archie Herring averages almost eight yards a rush and has four touchdowns, while Steve Jones has rushed for 328 yards on 68 carries and four touchdowns.

Quarterback Ray Isaac has

See PLAYOFF, Page 12



Matt Stockman/Herald

Western tailback Don Smith tries to elude Tennessee Tech's Felix Parham during the Toppers' 61-14 drubbing of the Golden Eagles.

Smith reaching his two goals

Continued from Page 11

His excellence has continued this year at Western as one of the nation's leaders in rushing.

Smith has rushed for 797 yards on 167 carries and is among I-AA leaders in rushing, averaging 99.6 yards a game.

"I'm a very confident person," Smith said. "If you be a team player then the individual things will come."

Saturday against Tennessee Tech, Smith rushed for 117 yards on 23 carries and scored two touchdowns in three quarters.

With those numbers, Smith is headed toward two goals he set for himself this season.

The first was rushing for more than 1,000 yards, and the second was that he would always have the memory of his mother with him while doing so.

Smith's mother, Alicia, who attended all of his high school games, died last December after going into a diabetic coma.

Smith went home almost every weekend last season while his mother was ill. He'd take his mother wherever she needed to go.

"Coming into the year, that's all I had was me, my mom and my sister," Smith said. "Mom was No. 1. She took care of me and raised me and I wanted to take care of her."

After she died at the age of 38, Smith decided to dedicate this season and every carry to her.

"It hurts, and it continues to hurt, but I know it's going to be all right."

"

Don Smith

"It hurts, and it continues to hurt, but I know it's going to be all right," Smith said.

Following his best outing against then-No. 4 Southwest Missouri when he rushed for 233 yards, three touchdowns and a school record 41 carries, Smith gave Western coach Jack Harbaugh a hug and said, "This one was for mom."

Harbaugh responded, "I know she's with you."

That type of inspiration and desire caused Smith to be named Division I-AA player of the week by The Sports Network.

"I've always known what he can do," said Smith's uncle, Nick Yeast. "All they have to do is give him the ball and he'll get the job done."

Before the season began, Smith had troubles getting back for the start of practice because of his military science training.

"He called me from (Seattle) Washington and said, 'Coach I'm going to miss about five days of

practice because of my obligation here,'" Harbaugh said.

Harbaugh called Smith's commanding officer to see if he could get the junior back sooner. According to Harbaugh he said, "Well coach I'll make a deal with you. If you send me a couple more Donald Smith's, I'll send him back a couple of days early."

"I don't think I can send him (the officer) anymore Don Smith's, because I don't think there are any," Harbaugh said.

Smith was redshirted during his first year here and spent the last two seasons backing up the likes of All-American Joe Arnold and David Smith, who was drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles.

Smith's grandparents Leroy and Catherine Yeast and his uncle Nick attend every one of Smith's games.

Nick Yeast was a four-year starter at fullback for Eastern Kentucky where he claimed two national titles and was drafted by the former USFL's Tampa Bay Bandits.

"He came and watched me when I played," Nick Yeast said, "so now it's my turn. I'll be there for him like he was there for me."

"We're a real, big, happy family. When we lost mom that really brought us closer," Smith said. "I would think uncle Nickie was really the one that influenced me the most, because he was the only one who stayed four years and finished college."

Playoff hopes on the line Saturday

Continued from Page 11

four rushing touchdowns on 69 carries and 205 yards and has completed 78 of 142 passes for 852 yards and five touchdowns.

"I don't believe that Youngstown State has gone up against a defense that is as physically strong or hits as hard as ours," said Western linebacker Russell Foster, who has 53 tackles.

Defensively Youngstown State is paced by linebackers Paul Soltis and Mike Cochran with 67 and 72 tackles, respectively.

Offensively, the Tops are paced by tailback Don Smith and senior receivers Robert Coates and Anthony Green.

Smith has rushed for 797 yards while Coates has caught 27 catches for 349 yards. Green has

grabbed 17 for 255 yards and is averaging 23 yards a kickoff return.

Fifth-year senior Mark Marsh has completed 33 of 71 passes for 638 yards and seven touchdowns.

On defense the Tops are led by linebacker Zip Zanders, with 56 tackles and strong safety Jerome Martin with 54 tackles.

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Freshmen cross country runners Kent Cavanaugh, Sean Dollman and Eddie O'Carroll have all had to adjust to the American style of running.

Foreign freshmen adjusting

Continued from Page 11

Dollman, who was the Transvaal Provincial cross country champion in South Africa, is a team leader. In his first two college races, Dollman didn't place behind a runner from another school. In his most recent race, Dollman won the SEC Preview.

Dollman has quickly risen to become a top runner in the field, running even better than he expected before attending Western.

Cavanaugh, who was the win-

ner of South Africa's under-17 cross country championships, has adjusted to running on terrain strange to him.

"In South Africa we run on gravel paths," Cavanaugh said.

"At the moment I'm not running as well as I'd like, but I'm mainly interested in improving to run well in the Sun Belt Conference championships."

O'Carroll, a high school runner-up in the All-Ireland 5,000 meters, said the courses in the states are more suited to his running than courses in Ireland.

"I'm more of an endurance runner, and the courses here require endurance and strength," O'Carroll said. "Over there you just need strength to make it through ditches and six inches of muck."

The transition to American life isn't the only thing the runners can share. Each of the runners are anticipating development in their running skills through their college years.

"Western is very strong," O'Carroll said, "but only half as strong as it might be in four years."

Conference championships to be battle

Continued from Page 11

they (Western) have the front power with Dollman and Gibbons. They could finish one-two."

In addition to Dollman and Gibbons, Braman said, Western's veterans could make a difference. "Two veterans could turn the meet around: (Victor) Nugbeni and Lutz."

Western will be led by Gibbons and Dollman. "We usually run up front together and help each other through the rough parts," Dollman said.

Long said the winner of the women's competition "is anyone's

guess." The favorite is North Carolina at Charlotte, he said.

Braman said the women's race will be more exciting than the men's. "The men's race will be two teams knocking heads but the women's race could go any way."

Long said reaching potential is the key to the women's race. "If we run what we're capable of, I think we'll win," he said.

Western's Mairread Looney and Candy Reid could have problems if they have come down with exercise-induced asthma again. Both had problems with asthma at the SEC Preview.

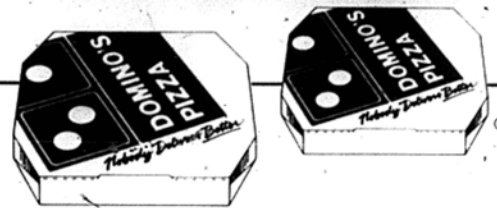
The Lady Toppers best runner is Michelle Murphy.

"We've all mentally prepared for this," Murphy said. "We did badly at Indiana and have to make up for it."

In addition to Looney, Reid and Murphy, traveling to the conference championships will be Breeda Dennehy, Kathleen Clark, Mejoisa McIntyre and Mary Dwyer.

"Everyone has been improving so we have a good shot at winning it," Clark said. "Everyone is psyched up and wants to win."

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SPORTS
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knee, out 2 weeks

Kim Pehlke, who averaged 8.8 points for the Lady Toppers basketball team last season, will undergo arthroscopic surgery at 6:30 a.m. today for a small cartilage tear in her right knee.

Pehlke, Kentucky's 1988 "Miss Basketball" from Doss High School, injured her knee at practice last week. The Louisville sophomore, who is expected to return in 10 to 14 days, will begin therapy Monday.

Wallace out
for season

Western offensive tackle Chandler Wallace, a 6-3, 270-pound senior from Fort Pierce, Fla., is out for the season following a knee injury Saturday against Tennessee Tech.

Wallace underwent arthroscopic knee surgery Sunday and was a starter on Western's offensive line.

'Dinner at Diddle'
during scrimmage

The second annual "Dinner at Diddle" event tonight features a "Meet the Players" reception in the lobby of Diddle Arena, followed by a five-course dinner courtside while the Toppers scrimmage. The reception starts at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Golf team to play
in Invitational

The men's golf team will be vying for the Kentucky Invitational title tomorrow at the Goshen golf course. Six teams — Western, Louisville, Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky, Murray State and Morehead State — will play 36 holes.

Volleyball team
loses to Tech

The women's volleyball team lost to Tennessee Tech Tuesday 3-1 in Cookeville, Tenn.

The Toppers won the first game 15-9, but lost the next three — 15-13, 15-2 and 15-11 — to a Tech team that has won its seventh straight.

Western, 7-19, will face Cincinnati Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. in Diddle Arena.



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Toppers try to end season on winning note

By DOUG TATUM

Even though Western has no chance for postseason play, the Toppers still have a great deal on the line when they play Dayton 2 p.m. Saturday at Smith Stadium to end the season.

SOCCER

The 13-4-1 Toppers can tie or break a number of school records.

If they beat Dayton (5-11-1), the Toppers will set the record for best winning percentage, breaking the .700 mark set by the 1987 team that went 13-5-2.

Unless the Flyers explode for five goals against Western, the Toppers can also set a record for fewest goals allowed in a season

Dan
ChandlerPhil
Barkley

and the best goals-against average.

"We want to end on a winning note," Coach David Holmes said. "It's also our senior day, so we want to send off Dan Chandler and Phil Barkley with a win."

Western beat the Flyers 2-1 to end its season last year and Holmes said he expects another

close match.

"I think Dayton's a competitive team. They've been losing a lot of close games. They're a lot like we were last year; they don't have much goal scoring."

When Chandler, a Louisville defender, starts Saturday, it will be the 72nd game he's started — a new record.

"Dan's been a very steady performer for us," Holmes said. "He's a bit of an unsung player in the program. He's not a big goal scorer, but he's a solid defender. We're going to miss his defensive ability and composure back there."

Barkley, a striker who transferred to Western from Northeastern State, might not start Saturday because of a bruise on a shin that he got in the New Mexico

Invitational. But he said he thinks he'll be able to play.

"I definitely want to play and do well," Barkley said. "We want to go out with a victory."

"I think that Dan and Phil are both different kinds of leaders," Holmes said. "They are both low-keyed and relaxed. In a lot of ways I think that set the tone for the team. They really put out for 90 minutes during the game, and they are able to relax after it. Both Dan and Phil were important along those lines."

During the four years Chandler played, Western won its most games. The team's record during that period is 48-26-6.

"He's been a winner from the word go," Holmes said.

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Personals

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Craig Bell/Herald

STAR STRUCK—Chari Beth Ross, a Winchester junior, cheers on her team—Alpha Delta Pi—during the Sigma Nu 15th annual Powder Puff Football championships Tuesday. The ADPI's lost to Alpha Gamma Delta in double overtime 13-6 in an early round game. The tournament's championships are at 7:15 p.m. tonight at Hobson Grove. The Alpha Gams will face Alpha Omicron Pi.

Vandalism in structure related, officials say

Herald staff report

Campus police still have no suspects concerning the vandalism of 14 university vehicles and seven other cars in the parking structure earlier this month.

Between midnight and 7:43 a.m. Oct. 4, about \$5,600 in damage was done when the tops of convertible cars parked in the parking structure were slashed, campus police reports said.

Four days later, the tires on university vehicles also parked in the structure were slashed. There was no damage estimate.

The crimes might not have been detected because they could have taken place within five minutes,

said Lt. Richard Kirby of Public Safety.

"When the investigating officer arrived and discovered the tires, there was air still in them," Kirby said.

There appears to be no other motive in the case other than criminal mischief, he said.

Because the two incidents are similar and occurred so close together, Kirby said he's certain they're related.

Police have no clues in the case, but they have informed Crime Stoppers, an organization made up of citizens and members of the county, city, campus and state police forces in the area, Kirby said.

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